Cowboys Unmercifully Drubbed in the Morning, and They Fared Little Better After Dinner.

Indianapolis .19-Kansas City 4 Indianapolis .12-Kansas City ... 6 Detroit 12-St. Paul. 9 Milwaukee 7-Columbus 0

To-Day's Western Lengue Games. Milwaukee at Columbus. St. Paul at Detroit.

Minneapolis at Grand Rapids. Standing of the Clubs. Played. Won. Lost. P'r C't Cansas City31 filwaukee34

THE MORNING GAME.

The Hoosiers Fairly Danced on Mr. Manning's Cowboys.

Grand Rapids .

The Indianapolis team drew like champions and played like champions yesterday. The record for attendance was smashed both morning and afternoon, nearly twelve thousand people witnessing the games. In the forenoon there were a few over three thousand people at the grounds and for the second game 3,500 lovers of the great sport turned out. And they saw the champions turn the Kansas City team down twice in beautiful style. Manning's men were very easy in the morning and reasonably so in the afternoon. They were very sore at the loss of both games, though the wad of money paid over to Jimmy Manning last evening by the Indianapolis management went a good ways toward comforting him. The crowds were admirably handled, and were as orderly as a handful of people. While they "rooted" good and hard at times, there was nothing for the visitors to complain of. It was a in front of it or pull it down. holiday long to be remembered by the foilowers of the game here.

They got the Cowboys down and danced the ball and they were each presented with two bases and probably felt that the pitchsent Barnett to the bench and put in "Bis

Phillips pitched great ball barring his too frequent gifts of first base. The men from the opening inning. Their fielding was not up to the mark, Kling doing most of the bad work during his stay in left field. The absence of Nichols weakens their outfield very much. When Kling was called into the box Callahan, another pitcher, took his place stop of Roat's hot grounder in the fourth third and compelled to retire, Hogan was sent to center and Flynn moved over to left. left off and lined out two safe ones, so that the change dld not weaken the team. TROUBLE BEGAN IN THE FIRST.

After Hogriever had flown to Menefee in the first, Roat responded to the familiar appeals from the bleachers by lifting a beauty self stealing second. Motz was hit by a pitched ball and Flynn walked on four bad scoring Motz, but getting caught himself out, Menefee and Nyce got bases on balls in the last half and Klusman sent them home by a triple to left center. Schiebeck spoiled a hit for Kling by a pretty stop and throw, Klusman coming in. Hatfield flew to Mc-

Then the champions went after Barnett in dead earnest. Shiebeck lifted a two-bagger flew to Kling, scoring Mac, Motz went out from pitcher to first and Flynn flew to Kling, left and reached third on a wild pitch. Hog-Kling dropped Buckley's fly after a hard scored Damon. McCarthy forced Roat at | ville, 21 to 3. run in the third and Shiebeck sent him second. Stewart drove a single to left, home by hitting to left for a base. Kling which scored Hogriever, and Motz a double home by hitting to left for a base, Kling fumbling the ball. Phillips sent Shiebeck in home. Flynn bunted and Bevis threw Stewwith a single to right. Hogriever hit to Bar- art out at the plate. Wood was retired from nett, who tried to head Phillips off at sec- pitcher to first. ond, and threw wild into center field, Phillips scoring. Reat hit straight to center for a for a moment. Hines got a single to start base, and Hogriever scored. McCarthy was with, but was forced at second by Lake. hit by a pitched ball and, after Stewart's Roat fumbled Manning's grounder and sacrifice had moved him to second, Shiebeck Menefee got a scratch hit. Nyce, however, took his place as a runner. Motz filled the hit to Shiebeck, who threw Menefee out at corners with a base on balls. Flynn's sacrifice scored Roat, and Buckley followed with the game by striking out. Score: a single to left, sending in two more runs.

Shiebeck flew to Hatfield. KANSAS CITY'S LAST RUN. Kansas City scored its fourth run in the Stewart, 2...... third, when Menefee hit to left for two bases, went to third on Nyce's fly to Hogan and home on Klusman's short fly to left, which Reat made a pretty catch of. Indianapolis picked up a couple in the fifth, Hogan getting a single and Stewart a base on balls. Motz sacrificed and Klusman threw wild to the plate in an effort to catch Hogan. Stewart scored on the error. The next two men Nyce, s...... were easily retired. Phillips's two-bagger, a passed ball and Hogriever's fly to Menefee gave the champions another in the sixth. Singles by Hogan and Stewart, Flynn's base on balls and Kling's failure to cover the plate while Lake was catching Wood's little fly, helped Indianapolis to a final run in the seventh. After the Kansas City half had been played Manning signified his willingness to quit and the game was called, Score: Indianapolis, A. B. R. H. O. A. Hogrlever, rf 4

tout, s 4 dcCarthy, If 2 Hogan, ef Stewart, 2 Buckley, c Wood, c 1 Shiebeck, 3 A.B. R. H. O. Manning, 2 4 nefee, cf 2 lusman, 1 Cling, If and p atfield 3 ake, c Earned Runs-Indianapolis, 8; Kansas Two-base Hits-Shiebeck, Phillips, Mene-

Three-base Hits-Hogrievr, Roat, Mc-

Struck Out-Roat, Hines, Callahan. Hit by Pitched Bail-Motz, McCarthy. Bases on Balls-Off Phillips, 6; off Barnett, off Kling, 3. Passed Ball-Lake. Time-1:45. Umpire-Clark.

AFTERNOON ATTENDANCE 8,500. Indianapolis Defeated the Kansas City

Team 12 to 6. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon there were not over three thousand people on the grounds. During the next half hour, however, the people came with a rush. They poured through the gates steadily until 3:30, by which time 8,500 had gathered to watch Indianapolis take another fall out of the Cowboys. When three taps of the gong told the great crowd that the game was about to begin a shout went up from bleachers and grand stand. Hogriever, the first man to face Bevis, the Kansas wonder, was cheered as he stepped to the plate. For five innings the battle was a hot one. The teams ran olis comes Tuesday for four games, and they will all be called at 4 o'clock. neck and neck, and then the champions drew away and finished in a walk. Bevis had no terrors for the Indianapolis batters. They went at him from the start and never let up until the ninth inning. George Cross appeared equally as easy for Manning's men, and after a couple of innings of hard hitting Manager Watkins sent Damon in to relieve him. The left-hander was remarkably effective. He mowed the visitors down and was given brilliant support. They hit him but five times safely, and two of those were scratches. Not a run was scored off him, it being a case of blank with the Cowboys after the second inning.

There was much to arouse enthusiasm during the game. The brilliant infield work was a source of delight. Roat, Shiebeck and Stewart each came in for plenty of applause. Wood caught a good game even if he did have to limp through it with his "Charley horse" leg, and he batted well. Bevis failed to strike out a man. The Inlianapolis team has a habit of shattering these young "phenoms" and Bevis is no exception to the general good rule. His sup port was fairly good, at times excellent Nyce made a great running catch of Flynn's short fly in the third and Menefee by fast work spoiled what looked like a three-base hit from Wood's bat in the second. Hines did the same for Shiebeck's long fly a moment later and Gil Hatfield robbed Shiebeck of a hit by a great stop in the ninth. Four times did the Indianapolis third baseman smash the ball very hard yesterday afternoon only to have a Kansas City fielder get

OPEN WITH A THREE-BAGGER. When the crowd cheered Hogriever as he The champions salled into the game yes- stepped up to open the game he responded terday morning just as if it was a continua- with a three-bagger to right center and Roat grounder to Nyce. Kansas City quickly tied the score, Manning, to start with, getting a single and stealing second. Menefee flew McCarthy and Nyce got a base on balls. Klusman sent Manning home by a single to enter and Nyce scored on Callahan's fly to McCarthy. Hatfield hit to Stewart and Klusman at second. failed to score in the second and when the Blues got through their half the color their uniforms represented the feelings of the people present. Hines op with a two-bagger to center and Lake fol-lowed with one to left. Roat's fine stop of Bevis's grounder disposed of that batter. Manning, Menefee and Nyce placed the ball out of reach for a base, after which Klusman and Callahan were retired at first, the total damage amounting to four runs. THE LEAD CUT DOWN.

The champions soon cut this lead down to narrow margin, however, for Hogriever sacrificed and Stewart drove in two runs by hitting to left for two bases. Callahan scoring soon afterwards on Motz's fly to Hines. Flynn came near getting the bal out of reach, but Nyce managed to get under it after a great effort. These three runs going to have trouble with him. They could do nothing with his left-handed curves. He was steady and speedy throughout the seven innings, giving away but two bases. In that time but nine men reached first base and and Davis. only one got as far as third.

Indianapolis came near getting that much desired tie run in the fourth, Wood opening with a single and being sacrificed to third by Shiebeck and Damon, Hogriever flew to Menefee, however. It was only postponed an nning, though, for Roat started the fifth with a double to center and Manning's fumble let McCarthy to first, Roat scoring on the error. Mac went on to second when the bali was thrown home on Roat and was caught there by Lake's quick recurn. Stewart was out from short to first. Motz hit to center for a base and reached second on a

passed bail. Flynn was out from short to ead and everybody felt that the game was safe. Wood hit for a base, went to second on a wild pitch, to third on Shiebeck's long fly to Menefee and home on Manning's low throw to Lake of Damon's grounder. Hogriever hit safe to right and Hines, in chasing the ball, kicked it over into center, George reaching third and Damon scoring, Roat sent a liner to Manning and was out. acCarthy and Stewart rapped out singles, Hogriever scoring. Motz was retired from

The eighth inning was productive of three ore runs and that did settle it beyond any tained. Damon led off with a two-bagger to safe hit came along about that time and afternoon game was also won by Connersin the same direction, which sent McCarthy

It looked as if Kansas City might get a run in the last half, as the bases were filled

Indianapolis. A.B. R. H. O. A. Hogriever, r f..... 4 McCarthy, 1 f..... Cross, p....... Kansas City. A.P. R. Menefee, c f Hatfield, 3..... Hines, r f..... ake, c.....

Indianapolis 0 3 0 1 3 0 3 Earned Runs-Indianapolis, 8; Kansas Two-base Hits-Stewart, Motz, Roat, Damon, Hines, Lake (2.) Three-base Hits-Hogriever (2), Roat.

Sacrifice Hits-Shiebeck, Damon, McCar-Stolen Bases-Manning, Nyce. Double Plays-Shiebeck, Stewart and Motz; Nyce, Manning and Klusman. Left on Bases-Indianapolis, 7: Kansas Struck Out-Hines, Callahan, Hatfield Hit by Pitcher-Manning.

Bases on Balls-By Cross, 1; by Damon, 1; Wild Pitches-Bevis, 2. Passed Ball-Lake.

Time-1:45. Umpire-Clark. Detroit Bunched Hits. DETROIT, May 30 .- Two thousand people saw the Tigers defeat the Saints this morning. The home team bunched its hits in three innings. The feature of the game was the "rocky" fielding. Score:

Detroit0 0 0 3 0 0 4 0 5-12 13 St. Paul......2 0 0 3 0 3 0 0 1-9 9 Batteries-Fifield and Twineham; Phyle and Kraus. Umpire-McDonald. There was no game in the afternoon on

Columbus Shut Out. COLUMBUS, May 30.-Columbus was shut couble Plays-Roat to Stewart to Motz (2). waukee this afternoon. Stafford, at first base At Ithaca.—Cornell, 9; Pennsylvania, 3.

Batteries-McGreevey and Wilson; Rettger Rain Interfered. The morning game at Grand Rapids was called in the third inning on account of

rain, and the grounds were too wet to play in the afternoon. Rain at Detroit in the afternoon and at Columbus in the morning revented games. May Play Ball To-Day.

There may be an attempt made to play his afternoon at the Sunday grounds. The club officials would have little to say about the matter last night. Kansas City is scheduled for a game here to-day. The batteries for to-morrow's game-the closing one with Kansas City-will be Mon-roe and Buckley, Daniels and Lake. The game will be called at 3:45, to enable the

THE COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Both Purdue and Wabash Claim the Deciding Game.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 30.-To-day's ball game between Wabash and Purdue was to decide the championship. The game, however, came to an end by reason of rain at the close of the sixth inning, after Wabash had played the first half of the seventh. The score then stood 3 to 8 in favor of Purdue. The grounds were muddy and | Louisville35 sloppy, and Umpire Moore called the game over the protest of Wabash, who wished to proced. A long and lively wrangle followed, lasting until dusk. Wabash will appeal. The decision of this afternoon, if supported, gives the championship to Pur-

Bases on balls-Off Carter, 5; off Hayes, 4. Struck out-By Carter, 1; by Hayes, 2. Batteries-Carter and Kirkpatrick; Hayes and Shaffer. Umpire-Moore. A dispatch from Crawfordsville says: Manager Davis, of the Wabash College team, claims the game played to-day with Purdue at Lafavette. At the end of the sixth inning the score was 7 to 3 in favor of Purdue, but as it looked like rain Purdue refused to play and the umpire declared the game forfeited to Wabash.

Anderson Won Both. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ANDERSON, Ind., May 30.-Alexandria and Anderson played two games ng game, and allowed the visitors only two hits. He struck out eight men in the afternoon, but his support was so weak that the home team lost both games. Score 2 to 1 in the morning, and 6 to 1 in the afternoon. Councilman Edwards officiated as

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCKVILLE, Ind., May 30.-The second game to-day between Rockville and Terre Haute resulted as follows: Batteries-Rockville, Durrett and Byers; Terre Haute, O'Connel and Shearan. Struck out-By Durrett. 7; by O'Connel. 2. Home

Rockville, 5; Terre Haute, 2.

runs-Rockville, Overman and Ellers; Terre Haute, Furrow. Elwood, 9; Marion, 7. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., May 30.-The first of the series of games between Marion and Elwood was witnessed by a small crowd, owing to the Memorial services and counter attractions. Score:

Hoosiers Split Even at Thorntown. pecial to the Indianapolis Journal.

THORNTOWN, Ind., May 30.—The Silent Hoosiers, of Indianapolis, played Thorntown two games to-day. The morning score was 1 to 7 in favor of Indianapolis. Batteriesindianapolis, Shepard and Elliott; Thorntown, McBain and Davis. The afternoon game was 4 to 2 in favor

Thorntown. Batteries-Indianapolis, Klien and Teany; Thorntown, McKeown

Matthews Team Shut Out. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., May 30.-Over five hundred people witnessed one of best games of the season at the Walnutstreet park this afternoon. Score: Matthews0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 9

Batteries-Specials, Voirol and Arrick: Matthews, Wills and Hayworth. I. U., 21; Cincinnati University, 3. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 30.-The Cin-

cinnati University team played Indiana University team to-day. Score: Cincinnati ... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0

Batteries-Miller and Harris; Morrison and Connersville's Double-Header.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CONNERSVILLE, Ind., May 30 .- The Franklins, of Cincinnati, played two games here to-day. The morning game resulted: Connersville, 19; Franklins, 1; struck out

Logansport Wins Twice. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., May 30.-The South Bend team played two games here to-day and was easily defeated in both. The first game resulted in a score of 11 to 1 and the second 11 to 3.

Richmond, 19; Williamsburg, 7. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., May 30 .- The Richmond Giants took a game from Williamsburg at Athletic Park to-day by a score of 19 to 7. It was the first of the season in Richmond and was witnessed by a good-sized crowd.

Western Association. At Dubuque-Morning: Dubuque0 0 5 0 3 1 Batteries-Smith, Carr and Zahner; Han-At Cedar Rapids—Morning: R. H. E. Cedar Rapids.0 0 2 0 1 2 4 0 1—10 13 0 Quincy0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 1—5 11 0 Batteries-Woodside and Donovan; Hill and Quinn. Rockford1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Batteries-Andres and Lohman; Harton Interstate League. At Youngstown-Morning:

Batteries-Stevens and Russell; Engle and Meyers. Umpire-McNierney. Attendance, At Newcastle, Pa .- Morning: Newcastle 9

Batteries-Daniels and Lavelle; Rutherford and Gray. At Wheeling-Morning: Wheeling 9 11 Toledo 7 Batterles-Garvey and Shaw; Keenan and Poledo 1 4 At Washington, Pa.-Morning:

Washington0 1 Batteries-Garrick and O'Meara; Dinsmore Fort Wayne.....4 .6 Batteries-Dinsmore and Mitchell; Knell Southern League.

At Birmingham.-Birmingham, 4; Mo-At Columbus, Ga.-New Orleans, ID; Co-At Atlanta-Atlanta, 2; Montgomery, 5. Other Games. At Providence, R. I.-Brown, 6; Yale, 4. At Williamstown, Mass.-Williams, 16

for Milwaukee, had twenty-one put-outs. The morning game was postponed on account of BASEBALL IS POPULAR

ATTENDANCE AT NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY WAS 106,479.

Baltimore, Philadelphia and Brooklyn Each Won Twice-Three Straight Lost by the Reds to the Champions.

Baltimore 6-Cincinnati.... 5 Baltimore 9-Cincinnati.... 6 Boston 6-Cleveland 2 Cleveland 14-Boston 7 Philadelphia .19-St. Louis...... 6 Philadelphia . 7-St. Louis...... 1 Pittsburg 17-Washington ... 13 Washington .. 8-Pittsburg 1 New York 14-Louisville 4 Louisville 5-New York 3 Brooklyn 4-Chicago 2

Brooklyn 9-Chicago 1 How the Clubs Stand. Lost. P'r C't. Clubs. Played. Won. Creveland31 Baltimore35 Cincinnati.... Pittsburg32 Chicago37 Washington34 New York.....

NATIONAL LEAGUE. The Twelve Games Well Attended,

Except Two in the Morning. All the National League clubs played two games yesterday, and the attendance was very large, the aggregate being 106,479. Following are the figures, as reported by the press dispatches:

Boston 6,000 Totals 31,345 Philadelphia Won Both.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30 .- Donahue and Kissinger, who did the pitching for the St. Louis Browns this morning, were pounded all over the field, while McGill pitched a Cross's work at short. Secretary Shettsline has given pitcher Inks his ten days' notice of release. Attendance, 8,000. Score:

Philadelphia .. 3 3-3 Batteries-McGill and Boyle; Donahue, Kissinger and Murphy. Earned runs-Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 4. Two-base hits-Myers (2), Delehanty, McGill. Three-base hits-Hallman, McGill, Myers. Sacrifice hits -McGill, Nash. Left on bases-Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 7. Struck out-By McGill, 2; by Kissinger, 1. Double play-Cross and Connor. First base on errors-Philadelphia, 1. First base on balls-Off McGill, 4; off Donahue, 5; off Kissinger, 4. Passed balls— Boyle, Murphy. Umpires—Henderson and Campbell. Time—2:15.

In the afternoon Taylor pitched a different game and was supported in gilt-edge fashion. He allowed but six scatered hits, gave one base on balls and struck out five men. Hart pitched a steady game. Barring the first two innings, when the locals landed on him for a triple, two doubles and five singles. Attendance, 15,624. Score: R.H.E.

Batteries-Hart and McFarland; Taylor and Clemens. Earned runs-St. Louis, 1 Philadelphia, 4. Two-base hits-Taylor, Delehanty. Three-base hits-McCroos, Home run-Connor. Stolen bases-Quinn, M. Cross, Sullivan, Left on bases-St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 8. Struck out-Nash, Sullivan, Hulen, McFarland (2). Dowd, Cart, Myers. Double play-Quinn and Cross. First base on errors-Philadelphia, 1. Bases on balls-Off Hart, 3; off Taylor, 1. Wild pitch-Hart. Passed ball-McFarland. Umcires-Henderson and Campbell. Time-1:45.

Giants and Colonels One Each.

NEW YORK, May 30.-The Louisvilles were simply outclassed in this morning's game with the New Yorks. McDermott was as wild as a March hare, and could hardly get one ball in four over the plate, and when he did get one within reach of a Giant's bat it was sent to the field. Meekin was in great form and pitched with telling effect. McDermott gave way to Smith at the beginning of the sixth inning. Attendance, 6,000. Score:

R. H.E. Lcuisville ...0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1-4 8 New York ...2 2 0 3 2 0 3 2 *-14 13 Earned runs-Louisville, 1; New York, First base on errors—New York, 2. Left on bases—Louisville, 9; New York, 8. Bases on balls—Off McDermott, 8; off Meekin, 2. Struck out-By McDermott, 1; by Smith, 1 by Meekin, 6. Three-base hits-F. Clarke lernan. Two-base hits-W. Clark, Mc-Creery. Sacrifice hits-H. Davis, H. Wilson Stolen bases-Van Haltren, G. Davis, Gleason, H. Davis (2), Wilson, Meekin, F. Clark.

Double plays—Dexter, Miller and Clingman; Shannon, O'Brien and Cassidy; G. Davis and W. Clark. Wild pitch — McDermott. Hit pitcher-McDermott. Umpire-Sheridan. Not since New York has been in the Nadouble victory on Memorial day. After almost wiping up the earth with the Colone's in the morning, the New Yorks lost the afternoon game through their inability to hit Frazer. Attendance, 15,000. Score:

Batteries - Frazer and Warner; W. H. Clarke and Wilson. Earned runs-Louisville, Clarke and Wilson. Earned runs—Louisville, 2. First base on errors—Louisville, 1; New York, 2. Left on bases—Louisville, 8; New York, 9. Bases on balls—Off Frazer, 2; off Carke, 1. Struck out — By Frazer, 1; by Clarke, 3. Three-base hit—Tiernan. Sacrifice hits—McCreary, Wilson. Stolen bases—McCreary, F. Clearke, Van Haltren. Double plays—O'Brien, Cassidy. Wild pitches—Frazer, 2; Clarke, 1. Hit by pitcher—Frazer, 4. Umpire—Sheridan. Time—1:50.

Chicago Drubbed Twice.

BROOKLYN, May 30 .- The Brooklyns hit Terry hard enough in the first four innings of this morning's game to win. After the fourth inning it was a model contest. Kennedy pitched bad when men were on bases.

Brooklyn2 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4-4 Chicago0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 Batteries-Kennedy and Burrell; Terry and Donohue. First base on errors—Brooklyn, 1; Chicago, 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Kennedy, 7: Chicago, 7. Bases on bails—Off Kennedy,
4: off Terry, 5. Struck out—By Kennedy, 3;
by Terry, 2. Two-base hits—Jones, McBride,
Sacrifice hits—Burrell, Kennedy, Double
plays—Decker (unassisted); Ryan and McCormick; Corcoran and Lachance. Stolen
bases—Griffin, McCarthy. Passed bail—Donohue. Time—1:50. Umpire—Hurst.
Fully 12,000 people saw the afternoon game.

The Brooklyns made their record for the day a clean one by almost knocking McFarland out in the first two innings. Anson made him take his medicine. In the third inning, however, he settled down, and from that time runs were fewer and far between. Attendance, 12,000. Score:

Brooklyn4 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 12 Chicago0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 Batteries - Daub and Burrell; McFarland and Kittredge. Earned runs — Brooklyn, 6. First base on errors—Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 8. 2. Left on pases—Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 8.
Bases on balls—Off Dano, 4; off McFarland,
6. Struck out—By Daub, 2. Two-base hits—
Griffin, Shindle, McCarty, Ryan, Sacrifice hits—Griffin, La Chance, Double play—
Everett and McCormick, Stelen base—Jones,
Umpire—Hurst, Time—1:59.

Divided the Honors. PITTSBURG, May 30. - This morning's game was marked by heavy slugging on both sides, with Pittsburg having slightly the best of it. Joyce's batting was the feature. Attendance, 3,500. Score;

Batteries - Killen and Sugden; McJames, German and McGuire. Earned runs-Pitts-burg. 7; Washington, 7. Two-base hits-Beckley, Joyce, McGuire, Crooks. Three-base hit-Joyce. Home run-Joyce. Sacrifice hits-Ely, Beckley. Stolen bases-Donovan (3), Smith (2), Ely, Killen, Joyce, Lush, Cart-

James, 2. Passed balls-McGuire, 2. Wild pitch-McJames, Time-2:10. Umpire-Emsile. The afternoon game was a good one, in spite of the four errors. The fielding on both sides was first-class. The well-timed hitting

of the vistiors and Hawley's wildness defeated the home team. Attendance, 11,000.

Batteries—Hawley and Sugden; Mercer and McGuire. Earned runs—Pittsburg, 1; Washington, 4. Two-base hits, — Smith, Lush. Three-base hits — Bierbauer, Hawley, Joyce. Stolen bases — Donovan, Stenzel, Joyce (2) Lush, (3), Selbach, Mercer. Double plays—Mercer and McGuire; Demontreville and Joyce. Bases on balls—Off Mercer, 2; off Hawley, 3. Struck out—By Mercer, 1; by Hawley, 1. Passed ball—Sugden, Wild pitches—Mercer, 2. Time—2:30. Umpire—Emslie.

Each Won a Game. BOSTON, May 30. - Sullivan's masterly

pitching in tight places gave the Bostons an easy victory. Bunching of hits, with the Clevelands' errors in the first two innings, gave the Bostons a long lead. They only made two hits off Young after that. Attendance, 6,000. Score:

Batteries-Sullivan and Bergen; Young and Zimmer. Earned runs—Boston, 2; Cleveland, 1. Home run—McAleer. Two-base hits—Lowe, Duffy, Childs. Sacrifice hit—Collins. Bases on balls—Off Sullivan, 2; off Young, 2. First base on errors-Boston, 2; Cleveland, 5. Wild pitch-Young. Struck out-By Suilivan, 5; by Young, 2. Double plays-Collins, Lowe and Tucker; Long, Lowe and Tucker. Um-pire-Keefe. Time-1:48.

Cleveland's batting and fielding in the second game were magnificent. Score:

Boston4 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0-7 15 Batteries-Stivetts, Nichols, Bergen and Batteries—Stivetts, Nichols, Bergen and Tenney; Wallace and O'Connor. Earned runs—Cleveland, 5; Boston, 2. Home run—McKean. Three-base hits—Burkett, Wallace, Hamilton. Two-base hits—Long, Lowe, Tenney. Sacrifice hit—McAleer. Stolen bases—O'Connor, Hamilton, Duffy, Bannon. Bases on balls—Off Wallace, 4; off Stivetts, 1; off Nichols, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Tucker. Passed balls—O'Connor, Bergen, Tenney. Wild pitches—Wallace, Stivetts. Struck out—By Stivetts, 1; by Nichols, 1. Double plays—Wallace, Childs and Tebeau; Collins and Tucker. Umpire—Keefe. Time—2:37. 15,000 12,000

Champions Won Both. BALTIMORE, May 30 .- The home players won a close game with the Reds this morning, luck aiding them materially. Dwyer was hit by a pitched ball and Fisher took his place. Attendance, 2,840. Score:

Batteries-McMahon and Robinson; Dwyer, Fisher and Vaughn. Earned runs-Baltimore, 3; Cincinnati, 4. Two-base hits-Mc-Mahon, Smith. Three-base hits-Keeler (2). Irwin, Robinson. Sacrifice hits-Hoy, Clark, Irwin, Miller. Stolen bases-Kelly, Smith, Ewing. Double plays-Reitz, Jennings and Clark; Irwin, McPhee and Ewing. First base on balls-Off McMahon, 2, off Dwyer, 3. Hit by pitched ball-Dwyer. Struck out-By Fisher, 1. Passed ball-Vaughn. Time-1:45. Umpires-Lynch and Weldman. The champions made it three straight

afternoon game. Attendance, 10,500. Score Cincinnati 100100013-6 Batteries-Hoffer and Robinson: Vaughn. Earned runs-Baltimore Cincinnati, 2. Two-base Vaughn. Hoffer, Clark Robinson. hit-Donnely; Stolen Bases-Ewing, Kelly, Miller, Jennings plays-Hoffer and Donnely; Burke and Vaughn; Irwin, Vaughn and Ewing, Hit by pitched ball-Burke? Struck out-By Fisher, 3. Passed ball-Robinson. Time

from the Redstockings by capturing the

-1:55. Umpires-Lynch and Weidman. Sixteen Innings. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 30.-Harvard and Princeton crossed bats for the second time this year here this afternoon, Princeton winning in the sixteenth inning. Score Batteries-Easton, Wison and Titus; Paine

Baseball Notes. Dick Buckley is pounding the ball hard just now. It was a big morning crowd and a pleased one.

Phillips gave Kansas City more bases on balls than hits yesterday. Motz is playing as clean a first base as That lively hitting yesterday morning in he first three innings delighted the

Either Monroe or Davis will pitch the final game against Kansas City to-morrowprobably the former. Shlebeck is pulling out of the rut of hard uck hitting and did good service with his

stick yesterday morning. Those double plays by the Indianapolis ntield in the morning were "corkers." Shiebeck had a fine stop in the first inning. Damon pitched seven beautiful innings The Cowboys were powerless before him. It was a great afternoon for the youngster.

Hogan had his eye with him yesterday crenoon, when he took McCarthy's place. He cracked out two nice singles and scored The game at Spiceland yesterday on the

academy diamond, between the Kennard and Spiceland clubs, resulted: Kennard, 6; McCarthy's arm will be all right again by o-morrow, and Buckley's finger, which was in shape to let him catch. Wood took Buckley's place toward the close of the morning game, the latter having in-

capped him seriously in his work. Nichols says the Kansas City team is all croken up. After an easy thing of it with columbus Manning's men are now up against the real old article and they know it. Roat and Stewart divided honors on hits yesterday, getting six each. Two of the former's were three-baggers and one double,

jured his hand. Wood's lameness handi-

while all of the captain's were singles ex-cept one—a double. That was a nice double play Shiebeck was mainly responsible for in the sixth inning yesterday afternoon. He made a neat pickup of Menefee's grounder and threw to Stewart, who did the rest.

Sammy Nichols was on the gate yesterday. When asked whether Manning wanted a check or cash for his share, Nichols said, "You'd better give us the money, as we need it. We didn't get much at "Columbus." It was tough luck for Flynn to fall down on that queer little hit he made toward the pitcher in the seventh inning yesterday afternoon. The ball bounded badly and had Flynn not slipped he would have beaten it

Barnett hit McCarthy on the "crazy bone" in the third inning yesterday morning and Mac had to quit the game, so painful was the blow. Had it rot been for that he would likely have led the champions in hitting.

As it was Phillips carried off the honors in

That was a funny play in the seventh inning yesterday morning when Lake ran across to the pitcher's box and caught Wood's fly. Hogan scoring on the out, because K.ing forgot to cover the plate. Lake was a pretty hot back-stop about that time and expressed imself freely on the situation. Indianapolis turns out great holiday crowds. The ignorance of some of the pa-

pers in the Western League cities regarding the matter of attendance here is deplorable. They gravely assert that without Sunday games Indianapolis will lose money, as the week-day attendance is poor. The fact is Indianapolis has not had Sunday games for years and the average attendance is the best in the league. Why, a crowd of 1,200 paying people is regarded as rather a small one here, while Columbus, Milwaukee and Grand Rapids rarely get that many people out except on Sunday, and that day the crowds—actual paid admissions—average around 2,200 at Columbus and 1,500 at Grand Rapids. The ordinally everyday crowds at all three of ers in the Western League cities regarding ordinary everyday crowds at all three of these cities average possibly 600 or 700.

A Startling Discovery.

He stood looking up and down the boule-vard and occasionally checking off something on a sheet of paper.

"It's true," he said at last. "There can be no doubt of it. I've tested it a dozen

"What's true?" she interrupted.

"Every time you see a red-headed girl you see a white bicycle," he replied, and a few minutes later he left her by the roadside hecking them off even as he had done. Her Way Out.

When a woman, a witness in a celebrat will case, was asked yesterday to give t

New York Evening Sun.

Get a Hammock, for the Hot Days Are Coming

"With sunshine spread
As thick as butter on country bread."-RILEY.

HAMMOCK SPREADERS. ANCHOR ROPES. THE LATEST BRAIDED-EDGE HAMMOCKS.

WOVEN COTTON HAMMOCK, 6-foot bed, 70 Cts.

HAMMOCKS A 6-foot Colored Sea-Grass Mexican Hammock, at Bowen-Merrill's, for



BOWEN-MERRILL,



They Are the Run-Easy Kind

BRICK POMEROY DEAD

NOTED PRINTER, EDITOR, LECTUR-ER AND MINING PROMOTER,

And, Thirty or More Years Ago, One of the Most Outspoken Democrats in the Country.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Mark M. ("Brick" omeroy, formerly publisher of the La Crosse (Wis.) Democrat and Pomeroy's Democrat, of this city, died of dropsy today at his home in Brooklyn.

"Brick" Pomeroy was a noted printer, editor, lecturer and promoter whose name the other thirty years ago. His death removes one of the most noted characters of recent times in American journalism and politics. Starting in life with his worldly possessions wrapped in a silk handkerchief, he left the drudgery of a crossroads blacksmith shop to become a "printer's devil," served his three years' apprenticeship and then started a small printing office of his starved him for two years; went to the growing West and started another; prospered and mixed in politics; became a deputy United States marshal and a writer of recognized force about the same time; went East and lost both fortune and position by exercising the courage of his convictions; went West again and regained more than ourt yesterday morning by a foul tip, will be he had lost in wealth and prestige; lost further West and started another paper; engaged in mining, and enlisted the financial aid of 5,000 men and women in a scheme to tunnel the Rocky mountains; became rich again and returned to the East, there to finish a career that has been as full of ups

and downs as a country road in the early

Mark Mills Pomeroy became known as

"Brick" more than thirty years ago, when

his forcible opinions were being quoted in

nearly every newspaper of note in the country. He was born in Eimira, N. Y., Dec. 25, 1833, and was the son of Hunt Pomeroy, a descendant of the Pomeroys of Devonshire, England. His mother, who was a descendant of General White, of the revolutionary war, died when he was an infant. He was taken care of by an uncle, Seth Marvin White, a blacksmith and small farmer, who lived near Elmira. At a very early age he was put to work on the farm and in the blacksmith shop and given the rudiments of a common school education. Here he learned y experience that a farmer and farmers families have much to do and to suffer ere they could have a fair share of the comforts of life, and thus he fitted himself for the sympathy and work of his after career. Defrous of entering the great world, at the age of seventeen he was given his freedom and started on foot across the country, a dis-tance of eighteen miles, for Corning, Steuben ounty, New York, there to enter the office of the Corning Journal as an aprentice to the printing trade. He began business for imself as soon as his apprenticeship was finished by starting a small printing office. Then he issued an advertising sheet called the Sun, which eventually became the Corning Democrat. He married Anna A. Wheeler in 1854, and this proved his first unsuccessful venture. They separated in after years. He then went to Athens, Pa., and in 1855 started the Athens Gazette. His two years' experience with this venture were the hardexperience with this venture were the hard-est of his life; he often said, the income of the paper barely keeping him alive. In 1857 he located at Horicon, Wis., and founded the Horicon Argus. He filled it with such evi-dence of force, character, individuality and progress that it gained rapidly in circulation and influence and insured for him the ap-pointment of deputy United States marshal for Wisconsin. One year later he became city editor of the Milwaukee Daily News, and infused so much life and originality into the paper that its circulation doubled in less than six months. Restless and impatient to gain a place in the world, the young man left the News after one year and went to Wash-ington, D. C., in 1859 to engage in newspaper and political work. He believed with Stephen A. Douglas and others that the citizens of a Territory nor yet admitted into
the Union had the natural and political
right to shape the thoughts and political
lines of the future State if they could. For
this declaration and devotion to Mr. Douglas
and consequent opposition to President
James Buchanan he lost his official position

as deputy marshal.

Arriving in La Crosse, Wis., in 1860, with less than a dollar, he bought an interest in the Daily Democrat, and soon gained full control of its policy. When the civil war came on he was for and with the North, and selped to raise three regiments for the torthern army. His was a Democratic padate of her birth she said: "I never made a statement under oath on what I know only from hearsay evidence." A slight ex-

BASE BALL

TO-MORROW Indianapolis vs. Kansas City. Game Called at 3:45 P. M. ADMISSION - - - 25c and 50c

Box seats on sale now at the Alcazar. debt to be represented by United States bonds that should be exempt from taxation,

Adams's cigar store and Huder's.

Tickets on sale at the Arcade, Alcazar,

and that must be paid or repudiated by the coming generations The La Crosse Democrat was the foundaion of a fortune for its editor. In 1868 Mr. Pomeroy was rated as the largest individual finest printing office in the West and a leader of his party. His paper's circulation exduced to leave La Crosse and start a Democratic paper in New York city in 1868. He soon found himself in a hot political contest with the Tweed faction, from which he went out bankrupt, but with a good reputation. Then he removed to Chicago, and in 1875 resurrected the publication of his paper devoting it to the advocacy of a greenbac iollar that would be full legal tender for all debts. He devoted his time and means to

organizing greenback clubs all over the country, and in four years had rallied nearly 0,000 voters under his standard. Then his health broke down, and in 189 he went to Colorado. He turned his atten-tion to the law and the mining business. Conceiving the idea of tunneling five miles through the main range of the Rocky mountains sixty miles west of Denver, he soon gained the financial support of five thousand stockholders in the enterprise, in connection with the Atlantic-Pacific railway, At the time of his death he still owned mining interests in Colorado and carried on sev-

eral publications in New York. Knte Field.

CHICAGO, May 30 .- H. H. Kohlsaat, proprietor of the Chicago Times-Herald, received a cable message this afternoon, dated Yokohama and signed by Lorrin A. Thurston, ex-minister to the United States from the Sandwich Islands, which said: "Kate Field died at Honolulu May 19 of pneu-

Miss Field was in the Sandwich Islands as the special correspondent of the Times-Herald, and the last heard from her was a letter dated May 4, in which she informed Mr. Kohlsaat that she had been doing a great deal of horseback riding and that the exercise in the open air had completely re-stored her health, which, before she went to the islands, had been badly shattered. No further particulars than those contained in the dispatch of Mr. Thurston are known,

Nordica Surprised Them.

New York Evening Sun. The announcement of Lillian Nordica's marriage to Herr Doeme in Indianapolis yesterday will surprise a great many people, particularly as during the past winter Mme. Nordica herself took particular pains to in-form all her friends that the engagement was broken off. Mr. William Schultze, Ed-ouard de Reszke's brother-in-law, was another person who was most emphatic in asserting that Herr Doeme's matrimonial goose had been cooked to a nicety, and as Mr. Schultze enjoyed the reputation of knowing far more about the artists' affairs than the artists did themselves, his word was deemed authoritative by a great many. In Boston the newspapers always referred to Schultze as Nordica's leading man. Not on account of his attentions to Mme. Nordica, because they were rarely seen together, but on account of the assiduity with which he led her little dog abroad at all hours of the day. The little dog is not likely to appreciate the new order of things, for Herr Doeme is not fond of animals. Mme. Nordica's first husband, it will be remembered went up in a balloon and was never heard of afterward. Many persons in different parts of the earth have sworn that they have encountered Gower's astral body, but as he has never returned to his native Bosonian heath, and as the dispatches from Indianapolis give no account of an earonaut dropping through the church's roof in order to forbid the bans, it is fair to suppose that Gower really is no more.

The Female Scoreher. Washington Post.

I haven't heard the thing scientifically explained yet, but there is certainly some-thing about riding a bicycle which roba people of their common sense and implants n its stead an utter recklessness. I venture to say that the "scorcher," before he formed the wheel habit, was a useful, peaceful and harmless member of society. It is only his bicycle habit which has changed him into a dreaded outlaw and a menace to the common weal. I saw a scorcher Monday night, a scorcher of the feminine gender, who was on her way to what might be considered a suitable destination for a scorcher, a fire. the used to be an almost timid girl, but that night she flew along among fire enlages at a rate that would have appall anybody else. Six women narrowly escaped death at her wheel, and when another bicycler, a man, and doubtless a brother, grasped her handlebar and dragged her into a se street, everybody heaved a sigh of relied.
She would have shivered at a clap of thunder, and a beetle would have made her